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DOUGLAS

COLLEGE

GOURMET

SOCIETY

After a nice long holiday, you're probably broke but hopefully you've got enough cash or credit left to eat out occasionally.

With that thought in mind the D.C.G.S. is reviewing to see what possibilities are in store for this year.

It would help to know a few things first. Please complete the following questionnaire and return to the Public Information Office or the Mad Hatter.

- (1) How much do you consider a reasonable amount to spend for a dinner out (per person, including liquor)?

\$ _____

- (2) What night of the week is best for you to go to dinner?

- (3) What time do you prefer for the dinner to begin?

- (4) What places would you like to go for dinner? The following is a list of restaurants to give you some ideas. Please check the ones you'd like to go to and add any you'd like to go to but are missing.

Aki Restaurant
374 Powell Street
Japanese _____

Chateau Madrid
1277 Howe St.
Spanish _____

Bavarian Room
3005 West Broadway
German _____

La Colombe
1405 Marine Drive, W.Van.
French _____

Black Forest Steak and Schnitzel House
3140 King George Highway _____

The Cannery
2205 Commissioner
Seafood _____

Boiler Room
No. 8 Powell St.
Fondue _____

La Creperie
81 Alexander St.
Authentic Creperie _____

Brother Jon's
1 Water St. _____

DOUGLAS COLLEGE GOURMET SOCIETY CONTINUED:

DOUGLAS COLLEGE LIBRARY
ARCHIVESCurry House
3934 Main St.
East Indian Food _____Le Coq Auvin
212 Carrall St.
French _____Casanova
52 Alexander St.
Italian _____Charlie Brown's Steak & Lobster House
595 Hornby St. _____The Heidi
19506 Fraser Hwy _____Hy's Encore
637 Hornby St. _____y's Prime Rib
1177 West Hastings _____Kafana Bosna
1127 East Hastings
Jugoslavian _____Keg'n Cleaver
107 West Esplanade at Lonsdale, Moody-
ville, N. Vancouver
_____Kobe Japanese Steak House
1042 Alberni _____The Noodle Makers
122 Powell St.
Chinese _____Gasthaus Zum Roten Fuchs
(The Red Fox)
639 Howe St.
German _____Greek Village
1294 East Hastings St. _____Pavilion Garden
509 Main St.
Chinese _____Puccini's
730 Main St.
Italian _____Punjab Restaurant
796 Main St.
East Indian _____Ramayana
2767 Commercial Drive
Indonesian _____The Schnitzel Place
34 Blood Alley
German _____Three Greenhorns
Denman Place Inn
Favorite of Galloping Gourmet _____Trader Vic's
Bayshore Inn _____The Wharf
Under North End of Burrard Bridge
Seafood _____

The D.C.G.S. will be set up a little differently now. Two weeks notice will be given in the Mad Hatter that a dinner is being planned. A \$5 - per - person deposit will be paid one week before the date of the dinner. Deadline will be 6:00 P.M. the day which is exactly one week before the dinner. The reservation will be made for the number who have paid the deposit. Everyone will meet at the restaurant at the agreed upon time, and will stuff ourselves silly! Ju joking.

Submitted by:
Sara Mitchell and Toby Snelgrove

Listed on the following pages, you will find a number of the course offerings for evening classes. These courses are available to both students and faculty and while they do not represent the total course offerings (non-credit), they will give you some idea as to the wide variety of programs initiated by the respective programmers. Additional listings will be included in subsequent issues.

Canadian Experience (Canadian Novels)

Wed. Sept. 6/72 12-3pm
Ft. Langley at the "Fort"
Cost: \$15.00

Portraits & Figure Painting in Oil

Sat. Sept 9/72 9-12noon
Old Simon Cunningham
Cost: \$35.00

Spec Reading

Monday Sept. 11/72 7-10pm
Surrey Campus S242
Cost: \$30.00

Rock, Improvisation, Jazz

Saturday, Sept. 23/72 10-12 noon
N.W. Campus Music Bldg.
Cost: \$50.00

Close Up Photography and Photomacrography

Tues. Sept 26/72, Oct 3 and Oct 10 7-10pm
N.W. Campus S221
Cost: \$15

Family Education Workshop

Monday, Sept 25/72 7:30-9:30 pm
St. Andrew's Church
22165 Dewdney Trunk Road
Cost \$15 per family

Crackerbarrel Counselling

Mon/Wed Oct 2, 1972 7:30-9:30 pm
Surrey Campus Mon S248 Wed S121
Cost: \$15

Social Issues-Community Services and Citizen's Self Help Group

Tues October 3, 1972 7:30-10pm
Burnaby South Sr. Secondary
Cost: \$15

Western Art Through Great Books

Wed. Oct 4/72 7-9 pm
Maple Ridge Community Arts Centre
Cost: \$15

Soils and Plant Growth

Wed. October 4/72 7-10pm
Surrey Campus S101
Cost: \$30

Personal Development Workshop

Sat. Oct 7/72 12 noon - 5pm
New West Campus
Cost: \$20.00

Sacred Vocal Music-Vocal Music for the Seasons

Wed. Nov 15/72 four weeks 8-10 pm
N.W. Campus
Cost \$25.00

NON-CREDIT COURSES

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SEX, MORALITY AND THE LAW

A Lecture-Discussion Series, co-sponsored by Douglas College and the Adult Education Division of the New Westminster School Board.

The extent to which a society should legislate morality reflects a perennial conflict between the desire of people for individual liberty, and the argument that society must legislate morality for its own protection. This dilemma, which is basically a question in the philosophy of law, is one which affects each of us, and is especially heightened during times of rapid social change which gives rise to new attitudes and styles of living. The reaction to this is often hostility, or at best, confusion.

Dr. Raymond Rogers, well-known political scientist, author and lecturer, will, in this non-credit evening course, examine important concepts as they relate to current situations. He will define law as a "value" system and explore the in-depth meanings of "inconvenient", "indecent", "Immoral" and "illegal". Dr. Rogers will relate these to specific situations such as: adolescents, alcohol, alternate life styles, drugs, group sex, hedonism, homosexuality, lesbianism, public accommodation, prostitution, suicide, traditional moralities, and transcendental moralities.

This course is especially designed as a lecture-discussion series for individuals and families, with emphasis on informality and group participation.

8 Thursday evenings, commencing September 28th, at the New Westminster Secondary School, 835-8th St., from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Fee: Individual \$ 6 ~~Family \$~~ _____

Suggested Readings:

Raymond S. Rogers, Ph.D., Sex & Law in Canada, Peter Martin Ltd., 1962. or in French, Le Sexe et La Loi au Canada, Edition de jour.

H.L. Hart, Ph.D., Law, Liberty and Morality, Vintage, 1963

Troy Duster, Legislation of Morality: Law Drugs, and Moral Judgement
Free Press, 1970

34-130 (50) Evening

Tuesday 7-10 p.m.

4 Room Complex

The Mad Hatter

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Thursday, September 14, 1972

FRONTIERS OF THOUGHT

THEME	TOPIC	INSTRUCTOR	DATE	
#1 MAN AND HIS WORLD	"PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE" (Chemistry)	H. Persad	Tuesday, September 5	
	"TO FIND US" (Physics & Astronomy)	D. Huffman	Tuesday, September 12	
	"WEATHER & CLIMATE" (Meteorology)	B. Coulcher	Tuesday, September 19	
	"ORIGINS OF LIFE" (Biology & Genetics)	L. Millis	Tuesday, September 26	
	"ENERGY & THE ENVIRONMENT" (Natural Ecology)	H. Naylor	Tuesday, October 3	
	SUMMATION SEMINAR	ALL THEME I IF FACULTY IF POSSIBLE	Tuesday, October 10	
#2 MAN AND HIS SOCIETY	"ORIGINS OF HUMANITY" (Phys. & Cult. Anthropology)		Tuesday, October 17	
	"THREE FACES OF EVIL" (Sociology)	N. Mansfield	Tuesday, October 24	
	"BEHAVIOUR AND SOCIETY" (Psychology)	D. McEachern	Tuesday, October 31	
	"Power and Politics" (Political Science)	R. Elmes	Tuesday, November 7	
	SUMMATION SEMINAR	ALL THEME II IF FACULTY IF POSSIBLE	Tuesday, November 14	
#3 MAN AND HIS MIND	"CIVILIZATION & WESTERN MAN" (History)	B. Leach	Tuesday, November 21	
	"INVITATION TO PHILOSOPHY" (Philosophy)	E. D. Jones	Tuesday, November 28	
	"Music and Number" (Music)	M. Carmack	Tuesday, December 5	
	"RELIGION & MAN'S SEARCH FOR MEANING" (Philosophy)	W. Christensen	Tuesday, December 12	
	SUMMATION SEMINAR	ALL THEME III IF FACULTY IF POSSIBLE	Tuesday, December 19	

TOPIC	INSTRUCTOR	DATE: LECTURE (Sections 20 & 21)	SEMINAR (Section 20)	SEMINAR (Section 21)
"PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE" (Chemistry)	H. Persad	Wednesday, Sept. 6	Friday, Sept. 8	Monday, Sept. 11
"TO FIND US" (Physics & Astronomy)	R. Huffman	Wednesday, Sept. 13	Friday, Sept. 15	Monday, Sept. 18
"THE CHANGING SURFACE" (Physical Geography)	D. Shergill	Wednesday, Sept. 20	Friday, Sept. 22	Monday, Sept. 25
"WEATHER & CLIMATE" (Meteorology)	B. Coulcher	Wednesday, Sept. 27	Friday, Sept. 29	Monday, Oct. 2
"ORIGINS OF LIFE" (Biology & Genetics)	D. Millis	Wednesday, Oct. 4	Friday, Oct. 6	*NO SESSION - HOLIDAY Monday, Oct. 9
"ENERGY & THE ENVIRONMENT" (Ecology)	H. Naylor	Wednesday, Oct. 11	Friday, Oct. 13 - Summation Seminar-all Theme I Faculty (if possible)	Monday, Oct. 16 - Summation Sem.-all Theme I Fac. (if possible)
"SENSE OF PLACE" (Human Geography)	J. Sellers	Wednesday, Oct. 18	Friday, Oct. 20	Monday, Oct. 23
"ORIGINS OF MANKIND" (Physical Anthropology)	A. MacMillan	Wednesday, Oct. 25	Friday, Oct. 27	Monday, Oct. 30
"BEHAVIOUR & SOCIETY" (Psychology)	D. McEachern	Wednesday, Nov. 1	Friday, Nov. 3	Monday, Nov. 6
"THREE FACES OF EVIL" (Sociology)	N. Mansfield	Wednesday, Nov. 8	*NO SESSION - HOLIDAY Friday, Nov. 10	Monday, Nov. 13
"Power & Politics" (Political Science)	R. Elmes	Wednesday, Nov. 15	Friday, Nov. 17 - Summation Sem.-all Theme II Faculty (if possible)	Monday, Nov. 20 - Summation Sem.-all Theme II Fac. (if possible)
"CULTURES OF MAN" (Cultural Anthropology)	D. Jongeward	Wednesday, Nov. 22	Friday, Nov. 24	Monday, Nov. 27
"CIVILIZATION & WESTERN MAN" (History)	B. Leach	Wednesday, Nov. 29	Friday, Dec. 1	Monday, Dec. 4
"INVITATION TO PHILOSOPHY" (Philosophy)	E. D. Jones	Wednesday, Dec. 6	Friday, Dec. 8	Monday, Dec. 11
"Music and Number" (Music)	M. Carnack	Wednesday, Dec. 13	Friday, Dec. 15	Monday, Dec. 18
"RELIGION & MAN'S SEARCH FOR MEANING" (Phil. of Rel)	W. Christensen	Wednesday, Dec. 20 10 - 10:15 p.m.	PLEASE NOTE: THIS IS A LECTURE AND SUMMARY OF THEME 3 ALL THEME 3 FACULTY IF POSSIBLE	

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NOTICES

Interavailability of library cards between Fraser Valley Regional Library and Douglas College.

Effective immediately, any person possessing a current library card from the Fraser Valley Regional Library is entitled to borrow any material from Douglas College Library, with the exception of material placed on reserve, and subject to our library rules and regulations. Likewise, all Douglas College students may now use their college library card to borrow books from any branch of the Fraser Valley Regional Library.

D. R. WILLIAMS
Director of Libraries

LIBRARY LIAISON

The following is a list of liaison responsibilities for our six librarians:

George Noble: Business Department
Continuing Education

Derek Francis: Science Department
Administration

Janice Nimetz: Fine Arts Department
Student Council

Linda Gunson: Social Sciences Dept.
A.V. Department

Garth Homer: Humanities Department
Counselling Department

David Williams: English Department
Institutes

Faculty members are encouraged to bring problems or suggestions to their liaison librarian who will be pleased to deal with them.

D. R. WILLIAMS
Director of Libraries

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Background to Latin America	S. Mabardi
Breath of Life	G. VanNiekerk
Mechanism of Breathing	G. VanNiekerk
Speech Chain	K. Perry

Sept. 18, 1972.

Mother To Be	M. Owens
At the Winter Sea Ice	
Camp - Pt. 2	P. Herndl
Continental Drift	H. Shergill

Sept. 21, 1972.

Men & Mechanisation	M. Azab
David Thompson - The	
Great Mapmaker	E. Peerless
At the Caribou Crossing	
- Part 2	B. Coulcher

Film bookings from the Douglas College collection are not listed.

Linda R. Gunson
Assistant Librarian
Audio-Visual

MEETINGS

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

A meeting of the Curriculum Committee will be held at 1:00 pm, Tuesday, 19th September, 1972 in New Westminster Campus, Rm. 210/212.

Please submit agenda items to Barb Harvey before Thursday, September 14th.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

USE OF TESTS TO TEACH

One spin-off of this year's faculty orientation programme is the use by several persons in psychology of a printed student response system which consists of self-scoring, auto instructional printed response cards or answer sheets. Answers are hidden by a cheat-proof concealing pattern of easily removed ink which, when erased, reveals correctness of response and provides immediate feedback. It instantly points out group and individual learning problems, aids in study and discussion and facilitates quizzing and testing.

One of the more significant pieces of educational research of the last fifty years is that the earlier the feedback the greater the learning which results. This means that if an instructor gives a subjective examination and hands it back three weeks later, the usefulness of this examination as a teaching tool is just about nil. On the other hand, if students can determine the right answers as they do questions on a test, a great deal of learning occurs. Enquiries about the printed student response system should be directed to Phil Warren.

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SLIDE SHOW

SEPTEMBER 21, 1972

NOON TO 2:00PM

4-ROOM COMPLEX

SURREY CAMPUS

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David Jongeward will show a slide presentation to an Open Meeting of Principal's Council at the above time and place.

The slides were taken during the anthropological boat trip he and some students took last summer.

This is our first attempt at off-campus courses involving extensive travel and should be of interest to anyone contemplating similar courses in the future.

A Study Committee will be formed from interested parties to recommend guide-lines to be followed when submitting requests for further courses of this type. If you are interested, please attend this meeting.

George C. Wootton

History students and friends are invited to visit,

CULTURAL COMMUNITIES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA (Local Initiatives Projects #511-786)

Photographs by Rex Weyler for Oral History

Gallery of Photography
61 Lonsdale Ave.
N. Vancouver (980-5919)

Sept. 8-27, 1972

Submitted by:
J. Gresko

CENTENNIAL ARTS CENTRE
UPCOMING EVENTS - SEPTEMBER, 1972

Wednesday, Sept. 13	1pm-8pm	Drama for children 6-12; and Yoga. Check your Recreation Brochure for details.
Wednesday, Sept. 13	8pm	Surrey Arts Society Meeting - Join your Arts Society, and get special rates on upcoming events.
Wednesday, Sept. 13	7:30pm	C.U.P.E. Meeting (Crafts Room)
Sunday, Sept. 17	8pm	Jazz Night - first in a series. Features Big Band sounds. Specific information available at 596-7461.
Saturday, Sept. 23	8pm	Las Vegas Night - the popular annual event sponsored by Surrey Minor Football.
Sunday, Sept. 24	8pm	Surrey Folk - an evening of folk-songs and folk music in a Coffee-House atmosphere.
Friday, Sept. 29	8pm	Rock Concert

ARTS CENTRE GALLERY - Open 1:00 - 5:00 daily, including weekends, and 7 - 10 nightly.

September 1 -- 21st Christian Anderson, Oils. Scenes of British Columbia. Oils on hardboard and canvas are included, with distinctive effects. Description and price lists at the Arts Centre.

September 22 --
October 12 Group showing of Surrey Painting and Crafts Club.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE CENTENNIAL ARTS CENTRE AT 596-7461

Dornagy Art Gallery

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Print Tower

The Print Tower has for sale an excellent representation of work by recognized Canadian Printmakers.

Shopping Bag

The Gallery Shop offers a warm friendly atmosphere in which to browse and choose unique attractive personal and gift items by local craftsmen.

Picture Loan

An interesting and varied selection of original work is available to members for monthly rental or purchase.

WEATHER REPORT

Long Range Weather Forecast for Vancouver and Vicinity to, Sunday, Sept.17,1972

All indications are that the warm, sunny weather will continue through the weekend as a large high pressure area stagnates over Southern B.C. Temperatures will continue a few degrees above normal for the next few days.

Weatherman "Dominic Charlie" died last week at his home in North Vancouver. Even public weather forecasters would phone him on occasions for his opinions on long-range seasonal forecasts. Charlie believed in the commonsense approach to weather forecasting by observing natural signs such as moon phases, thickness of animal fur, color of the autumn leaves, quantity of berries on the trees, and so forth.

Meanwhile, in England, a world-famous meteorologist and climatologist, Dr. Hubert Lamb, has declared that a new Ice Age is beginning to creep over the Northern Hemisphere. He announced in an interview on Sunday that from now on our winter and presumably also our summers, will become progressively colder. But don't get too depressed, for the full impact of the new Ice Age is not expected for at least another 10,000 years.

Submitted by:
Blane Coulcher

DINNER DANCE

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29th, 1972

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ELKS CLUB, 56 SIXTH STREET, NEW WESTMINSTER

DINNER 7:30 PM

DANCING 9:00 PM - 1:00 AM

TICKETS - \$6 PER PERSON

- \$5 PER MEMBER OF DOUGLAS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

TELEPHONE ANN WILLIAMS, 596-1154, FOR FURTHER DETAILS RE TICKETS, ETC.

REMINDER: MEETINGS OF THE DOUGLAS WOMEN'S
ASSOCIATION WILL BE HELD THE
SECOND THURSDAY IN EACH MONTH
IN THE MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM, NEW
WESTMINSTER CAMPUS, AT 8:00 PM.